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"LET HILL and Weed get together," says somebody. Very well. One funeral or two?

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DURING LENT we shall rigorously and religiously give up every conundrum that comes to hand.

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JAMES REDPATH hated injustice so honestly and thoroughly that his death seems at first glance the most radical injustice of all.

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IS THE CHURCH of Doctor Talmage to be built upon the sand, and haven't his people enough of that article to complete the foundation?

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IT IS A WORLD of trouble, and the editor of the *Evening Post* always goes to bed in hysterics and arises with the ruffled plumage of a wet hen.

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FATHER HOLMAN has reappeared in the columns of the *Sun*. He will be recalled as the economical statesman who demands three shines and a sandwich for a quarter of a dollar.

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WHEN A MAN has had an office several years beyond his term he will act with no more than ordinary politeness and propriety by putting himself in position to be kicked out of it.

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WHEN CLEVELAND was president Mr. Watterson had for him the most intense dislike. As an aged politician was wont to remark, the whirligig of time catches the early bird.

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IT IS GIVEN OUT that Howard Carroll's paper will, if necessary, sink a thousand dollars a week for three years. In other words, Mr. Carroll will not only put up his ducats but his Dukes.

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A WEEKLY TRACT which lives because it is opposed to tobacco says Secretary Windom died with a cigar in his mouth. We learn that he hadn't lighted the cigar. Possibly that was the cause of it.

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ROCKEFELLER, who is worth a hundred millions, says he has just begun to make money. There was a time when Noah owned the earth and planted a Baptist university, but he died just the same.

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THE SOUTHERN MAYOR who refused to see Jay Gould is right so far as his tender conscience is concerned, but as a man of the world he is likely to get his tender comb cut. This part of the universe cannot be run successfully on the Sunday-school principle, whatever the demands of the infant class.

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LILLIAN RUSSELL says she never pads her tights—nature did that for her to begin with. To this she makes oath; and we must say, taking all the dude testimony at hand, that there have never been wrinkles in her continuations, whatever may be said as to those which have begun to encroach upon her eyes.

ROYALLY WELCOMED.

BAGGAGE PORTER (*who has wheeled the passenger the whole length of the station*)—"Here, there! You ain't no invalid. You can walk as well as anybody."

UNCLE JIM LETTIS—"Walk? Of course I kin. I thought that chariot wuz in honor 'f my jest bein' 'lected road-commish'ner up home to Canajoharie."

MRS. E. F. SHEPARD has done a most excellent thing in providing a hotel for worthy women and girls who come to New York seeking employment or for other legitimate purposes. These people have done nobody harm, but they are treated by the average hotel as if they were outlaws or worse. Let us suggest that the place be known as the house of the good Shepard.

THE MORMON'S PAINT AND FEATHERS.

THE MORMONS are charged with the Messiah craze which brought about the late Indian outbreak. If they are not guilty their innocence is probably accidental. They have used the Indians time and again to further the advancement of the wickedness on which they have built their church. In the Mountain Meadow massacre they were disguised as Indians, and, largely through the deception thus accomplished, it was years before the leaders of the massacre were brought to justice. It is a part of their creed that assassination is justifiable if the church needs that assistance to the continuance of its villainous piety. The Indian is bad through birth and education. The Mormon is infinitely worse through a cultivated viciousness which is merciless against decency and everything opposed to the law of lust.

TECUMSEH.

TECUMSEH SHERMAN grew old very gracefully. Rather, he grew young. He stopped his fighting when the war ended, and from that time cultivated, with cheerful countenance and dignified serenity, the arts and courtesies of peace. At all places where good entertainment was, there was the young old man, the laugh and the merry-making and the solid enjoyment for him and of him; and the place he occupied was the head of the table or the front and box of genial, gentle comment and criticism. He was a hale first-nighter, with the bloom on his rough cheek and the pique of expectation bristling through his sparse and scattered hair. He dined, and spoke good words from the mild inspiration of a stomach kindly cared for and a head correspondingly clear. He loved youth, and gave his lips in blessing to the better half of it. He loved the world, as it loved him; and it is better to recall him now, with a laugh on his mouth and a flash in his eye, than through the sombre gravity which stopped his heart when he best knew how to live.

NINE ROADS TO DISASTER.

NOW WHAT is a poor man to do? David accepted the senatorship and thereby betrayed Smith Weed and Charles A. Dana. If he hadn't accepted it he would have betrayed the Democratic party, perhaps to the extent of securing the election of a Republican senator. He suited Cleveland and that man's friends by taking the senatorship; but he betrays them by keeping in the presidential field and removing Cleveland men from state offices. Many of his warmest friends have been alienated by his action, but any other action would have ruined him forever. Holding two offices at one time, the people at large are opposed to him; but as a senator and nothing else he would lose the power in this state without which for a year or so he would be a nonentity in Washington. Oh, what is a poor man to do?

WHAT CENTURY IS THIS?

THE DOCTORS are discussing the old question, "Shall doctors advertise?" It may be true that Dr. Koch has not sought fame, but all the same he has it, and therefore he must be dropped from the rolls. Any doctor who becomes known for any particular medicine or success is an advertiser. The doctor who isn't remarkable for anything and is never heard of is the best doctor because he can't advertise or be advertised. The old discoverers of anæsthetics were humbugs because they gave the world the benefit of their discoveries; and a doctor who makes known a remedy that blesses mankind must be tabooed according to the knowledge of his remedy that the world has gained. No doctor must hang out a sign. If a doctor marries he must keep that matter out of the newspapers; and if he dies there must be no notice of that event, because it might minister to his posthumous profit and vanity.

"JIM" PIERCE is not so much a free lance as the target for that kind of stabber.

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MCKINLEY for president or governor? Anything of that kind is good enough for him.

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JONES is mentioned as a presidential possibility. They said the same thing about Jimmy Buchanan, and though he got there he never was.

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THE EDITOR of the Albany *Argus* appears to think it necessary in opening clams to use a corkscrew.

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WE GUESS the mayor of Palestine, Texas, *was* whipped by Sam Jones, because the people of the town have asked him to resign.

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STANLEY is doing very well, but Major Pond is sufficiently apprehensive to lie by telegraph with great fluency and frequency.

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POSTSCRIPT by Henry Watterson —"If this letter isn't agreeable I will manage to mail it so it will be broken to you gently through the newspapers."

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IT SEEMS to us a ridiculous question, asked by a correspondent, "Where were the mugwumps during the war?" No mugwump ever belonged to either of the two great parties.

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WE CANNOT wholly discover the alleged resemblance of Don Cameron to the late Mr. Iscariot. It appears to us that if the distinguished possessor of the pottage would shave off his mustache he would look more like the departed Mr. Arnold.

A BEREFT FAMILY.

MISS GRUMPER (*in the window*)—"Just look at that horrid Mrs. Atchison, Louise. I always thought that ulster was trimmed with catskin, and now I'm sure of it."

HANGING IS HONORABLE.

HANGING is all right, in the view of the *Sun;* but no self-respecting sheriff will do the hanging himself—he will rather intrust it to a subordinate. There is much in this. Thus, for instance, a general sends out his men to do the fighting and dying, while he survives to get the glory. There, too, is the man who is going to die himself, and feels that it is only fair to encourage industry by intrusting the funeral to some humble but deserving undertaker. There is something, however, in the dignity of labor. If it is right to hang why should a sheriff be too proud to do the executing? What is he there for? What right has he to put on airs beyond the meaning and purpose of his salary?

FOR THE GOOD OF THE DOG.

MR. WATTERSON advised Governor Hill to relinquish his presidential ambition in order to vindicate himself from a charge that Mr. Watterson said he knew to be false. In other words, the governor was asked to amputate his own nose because some other man tweaked the nose of Mr. Cleveland. This may not have been impertinent to the governor, but it certainly sought to saturate him with a meekness and lowliness possessed by no living man so far as known; and again to have accepted the advice would have been looked upon as a confession of guilt as charged. And this for the good of the Democratic party? The boy's dog had the boy's papa by the lip. "Hang on, pap!" exclaimed the boy; "it'll be the making of the dog."

SERMON.

A GOOD DEAL of behaving hurts nobody, and a little of it goes a long way. As the lenten period goes on men and women are better satisfied with themselves and the world, and such abstinence as they observe brightens them to the public eye and gives them a self-respect which is both profitable and satisfying. Frugal living is good living, and forty days of it fits the body for the strain which it generally undergoes during the rest of the year. Is this penance? Possibly; but it is health as well. Do not be so good that illness shall come of it, and let the sackcloth be so comfortable that you may abstain from grip and pneumonia; and verily you will come into the Easter glory as if you were a bright and shining part of it yourself.

HOW DISTANCE FAILED TO LEND ENCHANTMENT—1.

OFFICER FEENEY—"Oi've been an th' foorce now go'n' on tin year, an' Oi niver yit seen a man wid a mug loike thot."

OUR SOUTHERN PARTNERS.

RECIPROCITY with Brazil. That is the beginning of it. That, too, is the broad matter of protection—a union of continental interests, not against those of other continents, but in behalf of fair trade and more trade, the continent first and the world afterward. Does this mean free trade as well? If that is so it is odd that all the Democrats of congress should have voted against it. But it is more than protection of commodities. It is protection through a mutual understanding and agreement of all parts of the continent against such foreign enterprises as the Panama canal, and such invasion as that of Napoleon in Mexico during our civil war. North, Central and South America are one as to commerce and defense, and reciprocity means safety against the schemes, in any emergency and at any time, of France, Austria, England—all of which had to do with the unhappy Mexican experiment, openly or covertly—or any other power of the outside world. President Monroe is generally credited with the idea, and Mr. Blaine is the man who makes it practicable. Do not forget this when it is urged that reciprocity is free trade.

HOW DISTANCE FAILED TO LEND ENCHANTMENT—2.

McGallister was one of those close-featured men, which explains Officer Feeney's surprise.

TOO REALISTIC.

"Boo! hoo-hoo!" yelled little Johnny.

"What is the matter, dear?" said his mother.

"Boo-hoo! Me an' Jimmy Green was playin' like we was cats out on the coal-shed, when some one raised up a window and hit me in the head with a boot-jack."

HUM OF THE COURT.

THE ADVENT of Diss Debar on the stage will necessitate the addition of innumerable props.

PERHAPS Cleveland and Ingalls really are cousins, and that's what keeps the ex-p. in such abominable temper.

"THIRTY PIECES of silver? Ah, Judas! what a cheap and stupid chump you were."—*J. Donald Cameron.*

"GO TO POUGHKEEPSIE!" excitedly exclaims the New York *Pioneer*. So that's the new name for it, is it?

MR. GORMAN has the admiration of some parties not because they love him more but because they love our David less.

WORKS BOTH WAYS.

OLD PARROTT—"My boy, you ought to be like a postage-stamp—stick to one place."

YOUNG FLYAWAY—"Humph! What is there that goes around more than postage-stamps do?"

THE INDIAN is not lazy or cowardly. He will do any amount of marching, running, moving and murdering to establish the assumption that labor is discomforting and degrading.

IT IS ODD that the mugwump press, declaring that the Republican party must reconstruct itself, should not add that it has had the necessary frame-work ready these several years.

THE AGED DEMOCRAT who writes appallingly for the *Sun* makes a reappearance with a new wig and several remarks that he didn't make before he cut his teeth or got his clothes on.

THE WILDE BROTHERS, Oscar and Willie, are such enemies that if one enters a room the other goes out of it; so it seems that after all the Wilde brothers are entitled to some respectful consideration.

A RICH WOMAN who passed counterfeit money was adjudged insane. If she had been poor the court would probably have allowed her by way of vindication not so much as a small colic or a little eccentricity.

IF RAY HAMILTON is alive he will probably call out in due season, "Bring me my grave. I want to crawl into it and get away from notoriety. This habit of dropping graves in miscellaneous places has gone too far."

MRS. J. B. POTTER was playing in Australia when a man at the front of the house killed himself with a revolver. It seems to us that if people don't like Mrs. Potter's acting they can offer better criticism by staying away from it.

AN OHIO MAN fell six stories and landed on a pile of brick. "I must have a net stretched somewhere around here," he said softly to himself, brushing his clothes and walking away. "Those bricks make me feel like I was rheumatic."

AFTER THE LIVE-STOCK PURCHASE.

BRANNIGAN—"Aha, Cornalius Driscoll! Yez won't be afther recognizin' an ould frind whin yez hov yure shtore clothes on yez."

DRISCOLL—"Oi'll not be demanin' mesilf be shpakin' t' a man thot thravels wid a sheeny."

ELLA HIGGINSON says men are at their worst when in need of a dinner, and at their best when in need of forgiveness. How necessary, then, that the dinner should always be on time as a condition of peace, and likewise the forgiveness, as an encouragement to good conduct.

CAPTAIN O'SHEA says he is a thoroughly honorable man, and his statement to that effect is indorsed by William Henry Hurlbert. The indorsement is excellent; but we wish the captain might be able to show that he was born blind and has ever since been getting more so.

THE SOPHS and freshies of a female college have had a snow-ball fight, in which the former won. To a looker-on in Gehenna this seems like fun; but the last state of those girls is likely to partake largely of cricket, boat-racing and the voluminous information inseparable from wine and cigars.

THE POPE is said by a fairly competent liar to have decided that Columbus was not a saint, and that therefore he must not be beatified. Christopher was a good Catholic, of course; but the existence here of the Democratic party draws largely from the glory of his discovery and may even make his memory liable to the severest censure.

IT COST Mrs. Stanley seven hundred dollars to give the young ladies of a western school complimentary tickets to one of Henry's lectures. "Soho!" said Henry when the fair lady gave him an envelope with Major Pond's bill in it—"this is a valentine, is it?" and he smiled a loving smile. But when he had read it he used language with such vehemence that Mrs. Stanley said between sobs it was at last demonstrated that he was a born orator.

A BARD'S LAMENT.

TIME was when I could sing a song as well
As any bard not specially inspired;
But now of rhyme and rhythm I am tired,
And in dull prose my aspirations dwell.
What though great fancies still within me swell,
And burning thoughts are yet within me fired;
Still has that deep ambition all expired
My best ideas in poesy to tell.
I'm thus indiff'rent to the world's applause—
A-sudden reft of glory, tempest-tossed,
Uncomforted, disconsolate, undone,
Not of mine own volition, but because
My rhyming dictionary I have lost
And I'm too poor to buy another one.

NATHAN M. LEVY.

OUR BUSY PUBLIC MEN.

Stranger—"Can I see Mr. Hawkins?"

Clerk—"Sorry, sir; but Mr. Hawkins is being interviewed by a reporter for the *Daily Screamer* about the number of cigars he smokes every day."

Stranger—"Ah, indeed! I see it is now ten o'clock. Do you suppose that I could secure an audience with Mr. Hawkins at eleven?"

Clerk—"No, sir. Mr. Hawkins has an engagement at eleven with a reporter for the *Goose Egg*, who wants to get some points about how he earned his first hundred dollars."

Stranger—"How about twelve?"

Clerk—"At twelve, sir, Mr. Hawkins is to relate his experience a few years ago in Australia to a reporter for the *Buzzard*."

Stranger—"I suppose Mr. Hawkins goes out to lunch about one o'clock?"

Clerk—"Yes, sir; from one till three."

Stranger—"Might I venture to call at three o'clock?"

Clerk—"Well, you see at that time Mr. Hawkins expects to recall some anecdotes about society people for the benefit of the society editor of the *Sunday Bazoo*."

Stranger—"How about four o'clock?"

Clerk—"At four o'clock, sir, Mr. Hawkins starts for home."

Stranger—"Can I see Mr. Hawkins at any time during the coming month?"

Clerk—"I will put you down for next Thursday at three o'clock. By the way, may I inquire your business?"

Stranger—"I am a reporter for the *Semi-Weekly Howler*, and I want to interview Mr. Hawkins on 'How a public man likes to be interviewed.'"

MY JACQUEMINOT.

MY NAME is Jack and hers is Rosy—
The sweetest blossom that can blow;
I ask her what's my favorite posy,
She says, "The kind that Jack-may-know."

AT THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM.

JOSIAH—"Look thar, Maria! that mus' be th' figger of one o' them poor critters that wuz in that railroad wre'k."

A SERIES OF SURPRISES.

TOBIN (*going down*)—'It's woorkin' on th' sewers is no aisy job wid me helper down wid th' rheumittics."

HELEN.

"HELEN of Troy," the ancient passion poets
called the jade,
But if of those hot times
Stern history could ope her jaws and talk,
I'll bet three dollars to a chunk of ice
She'd give it to us straight
That when King Menelaus woke that fateful morn
And found his wife's surcingle and her sandals
gone,
And learned that she had packed her duds
(What few she used)
And skipped the town with Paris,
He threw the windows up with bang and crash,
And out upon her guilty trail,
Which even yet was lathering the sun-kissed sea,
Yelled "Helen Blazes!"

ED. MOTT.

MUST HAVE HAD WINGS.

Cubbage—"You ought to have seen the eggs flying when Chinner began his lecture."

Rubbage—"Were they as ripe as that?"

FIDDSEY (*the unemployed newsboy*)—"Here's one on Irish!"

MR. HATTER (*from Canajoharie*)—"I tell yeou, 'Mandy, 'f they go ter puttin' up them build-in's much higher they'll be a"——

TOBIN (*coming up*)—"Th' sassenach thot shut thot cover fights Murty Tobin, an' fights him *immajeitly*."

SOLECISMS OF STRAUSS.

UF YOU got an idea your headt inside don'd go righd away undt put it in der noosebapers; id's better dot you keeb ut unt don'd let your prains got lonesome.

Some Democrats saidt dot der McGintley pill knocked der brices oop sky-high, unt der barty too also likewise.

Some Repooblicans saidt dot der Democrats got a poat-load of suckers unt no salt in der house to keeb 'em till 1892, aber dey oxpect coompany unt no fish der house inside.

You seen some fellers alretty dot saidt, "Der vorldt owes me a living," undt you find dot fellers poardin' dot accound oudt at der benitentiary bresently.

You nodis dot uf der doctors got a pig ride pooty soon der under fellers got a pig ride too—in der hearse-vaggon, py crashus!

Dere vos blenty fellers could keeb school, but dey vos seldom dot could teach ut. Shtick a preast-bin here.

Opserve dis, der poor mans dot can hardtly got along usually got a vife dot can skib righd along mit all he is vort on her pack. Dot vos a mystery.

Leaders vos a crate dings for a barty, but I radder had my handts on der wheelers mit preeching on ober der vaggon gits proke in a smashub. I peen used to trive in der horses-car mineselluf.

WILHELM STRAUSS.

THE WRONG KIND.

HE—"I think I'll have to use glasses."
HIS WIFE—"Well, dear, you always did use them; but they never got higher than your lips.'

THE LATEST IN SHAKES.

WORSE than fever-'n-ague quaking
Is the latest in hand-shaking:
On a level with the chin
Is the way they first begin,
Then a smile that is so spacious
You first wonder is it gracious-
Ness; or do they mean to eat
You right up there on the street?

WHY HE LOST THEM.

Bunting—"Poor Jaysmith hasn't a friend in the world."

Larkin—"How did he lose his money?"

WOUNDED IN SERVICE.

HEARD in Helena.

"Who are those crippled men who have just passed along the street? Battle-scarred veterans of the grand army of the republic, I take it."

"Oh, no; those are merely the members of the Montana legislature."

A CASE—1.

NEW OFFICE-BOY—"Dere's a man outside as says he's got 'r case he'd like ter show yer. Shall I tell 'm ter walk in?"

LAWYER SEEDY—"A case! Do I want him to walk in? No, boy; tell him to fly in, and you want to be quick about it too! A retainer means the first dinner I've had for a month. Begone!"

HIS CROSS.

Briggs—"Poor Salter! Five years ago a girl jilted him and he has been traveling in Europe ever since. He has just returned, poor fellow, looking as careworn as ever."

Griggs—"Hasn't he seen the girl at all?"

Briggs—"Oh, yes. They met abroad a year after he left here and have seen a great deal of each other since."

Griggs—"Then what makes him so unhappy?"

Briggs—"He married her."

A CASE—2.

APPARENT CLIENT—"I have here, sir, the most complete comb-case on the market, which I will sell for the small sum of a dime."

SPOKE BY THE CARD.

AT a school-examination.

"Tell me something about David."

"David was a king, sir."

"Quite right. But king of what?"

"Of clubs, sir."

NO ENJOYMENT.

"DID you enjoy the play, Ethel?"

"No; I didn't cry once."

CROSS-LIGHTS.

The lost chord—A stolen clothes-line.

A cake walk—The dude's promenade.

A groom's-man—The stable-helper.

A charge to the jury—The prisoner.

A good match—One that does not go out.

M. S. B.

OVER IN JERSEY.

MRS. MURPHY—"Pat Brogan, phat foolishness are yez up to now, puttin' up thim wire blinds, an' the barometer down to zaro?"

PAT—"Kelly tould me that the skeeters was thick down on the pond, an', begob! they ain't goin' to catch me nappin'."

A SAD DISEASE.

"DID you hear of Trotter's loss?"

"No; what was it?"

"Both his horses died last week of pneumonia."

"You don't say so—regular plural pneumonia, wasn't it?"

SATISFACTORY.

"COME, be my wife,
My star of life!"

And he drew her toward his knee.
Cried she, "Well, I'll be blessed if I do!"
"I am sure you will," said he.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Tillinghast—"Young Hunker uses very incorrect language."

Winebiddle—"Yes; he's a graduate of a grammar school."

CORRECTED.

SCHOLAR (*reads*)—"The lion leaps upon his victim unawares."

SECOND BOY IN THE CLASS—"Teacher, he didn't read that right. He orter said 'the lion leaps upon his victim's underwear.'"

THE SEAT OF MOTION.

THE DOCTOR—"Let me feel your pulse."

MR. CARDAWAY—"Suttenly, sah. It 'peah's t' beat d' hardes' jess whar d' brick done struck."

PUBLIC OPINION.

SEE him steppin' by to church
A-lookin' pore an' thin,
His collar 'thout a smell o' starch
An' fastened with a pin.
His coat is ripped along the arm—
I jest can't he'p but see;
I want to mend him up, but, sho!
The town 'ud smile at me.
His wife's ben dead two year er more,
An' folks 'ud gossip, fer
He uster go with me afore
He ever went with her.

I dassent sweep his kitchen out
Or send a batch o' bread,
Or neighbor him no way at all
Fer fear o' hevin' said
Thet I'm a-settin' out fer him—
A widower—whilse I
Am older then I was, ertho'
Onlest there's young folks nigh
I look some like I uster look
When he—when love-times were.
He uster go with me afore
He ever went with her.

When he was layin' high an' dry
With janders, this gone May,
I never felt right free to ast
Erbout him day by day.
I uster watch the doctor pass,
'N' strike him fer the news;
An' onct I sent a glass o' jell—
He never 'spicioned whose.
I know he thinks I harbor spite
Agin' him likely, fer
He knows he uster go with me
Afore he went with her.

Ef he should die I'd hev to miss
The funer'l, like ez not;
Fer folks 'ud watch me close to see
Ef tears was comin' hot.
An' ef I wep' they'd smile an' wink,
An' ef my eyes was dry
They'd 'low thet some folks wouldn't keer
Ef all their kin shud die.
An' ef I didn't go at all
They'd jedge I dassent, fer
They know he uster go with me
Afore he went with her.

EVA W. MC GLASSON.

THE SPIRIT OF THE SEASON.

THE sweetest young girls of Rosebudville had gathered in solemn conclave to decide what they could sacrifice during the penitential season. The lines of stern resolve that they had imposed upon their fair features and the air of undying spirituality that hovered around their blonde (warranted undyed also) bangs were beautiful to behold.

Mamie Talkwelle was unanimously elected president, Minnie Smiley secretary, Daisy Caramelle treasurer; for it was she who had astutely remarked, "If we give up so much for so long we can put what it would have cost into the treasury and have a real jolly feast afterward." So the girls pronounced her a cute darling and immediately put her in charge of the funds.

Then they discussed the momentous question of what to give up.

"Let's—let's eat only one kind of confection, and the kind we like least," said Lillie Lovesweets, with a little gasp of sacrifice and a pathetic quiver of her beautiful lips. But this was vetoed as altogether too tame.

"Let's not buy any new bonnets for Easter!" cried Dolly Dressee, with a pale face and rather wild eyes. But the intense hush that fell over the earnest group told that this was the unattainable height, and this branch of the subject was consigned to silence.

Theatres, five-o'clock teas, dress in all its details, were discussed from every point of view; but while each maid declared herself as more than willing to sacrifice any or all of these joys, or to do anything that the others wished, each and every "give-up" was voted too tame for such high-strung natures as belonged to the sackcloth circle.

At last one spectacled maiden who had kept strangely silent during the wordy discussion arose and with dreamy, devotional eyes, an erect figure and inspired voice spoke as follows:

"Sisters of the circle, I think I have elucidated the problem. Let us not look into our Ibsen during the sacrificial season; and to still further prove our spirit let us not—not (tears welled up to her lovely eyes and she grasped the back of her chair for support) let us not feed our darling dogs any candy during Lent."

The devotees gazed at her with awe and admiration. Hers was the spirit of genius that could combine both an intellectual and a more material sacrifice in such an original and truly heart-rending manner. Then, clasping trembling hands and gazing into each other's misty eyes to gain courage, the sackclothians went their separate ways, resolved to keep their vows if every dainty, feather-trimmed, blanketed dog perished during their attempts.

A. A.

DIED FEBRUARY 14, 1891.

From Sherman's favorite photograph (by Sarony) which he presented on his 70th birthday with his autograph to JUDGE, February 8, 1890.

NO RECIPROCITY.

FATHER—"Tommy, why don't you go and see your little dead friend, Johnny Smith?"

TOMMY—"Because he won't come and see me when *I'm* dead."

THE LITERARY TEETER.

WAY back in lovely childhood, oh, a teeter was the thing
To fill your soul with rapture at each thrilling upward spring;
And the only single drawback that your joyous heart could know
Was the queerish way you felt sometimes as
Down
You'd
Go.

But years commanded properness, especially to girls,
When you had to comb your back hair out and put your front in curls;
And as you tall and taller grew the dear old "Let her scoot!"
Shoot.
You'd
Up
You used to yell was modified as

You never can forget it, that last see-saw that you had:
Dick Brown was back, a great, tall man, who went away a lad;
He called and caught you teetering—you wished your face was hid;
You felt too mean for anything as
Down
You
Slid.

But once again, friends of my youth, 'tis proper to see-saw;
First Riley set one fashion, and now is made this law:
That the other slope is "quite the proper caper" too, to cut,
Rut.
New
Nice
And it's mighty easy running up a

So come, you little verse-makers, and you who want to be,
Just choose your partners as you did in those old days of glee.
If you can't write two ways, you see, why just write one,
And let the "other ender" put one
Down—
It's
Done.

"Teeter-tater, milk and water;" oh, our muse is filled with joy!
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This.
Like
Up
And when lines get out of metre scoot 'em

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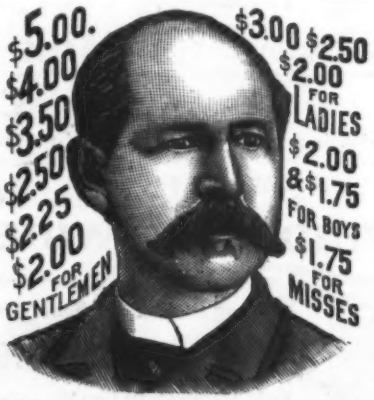

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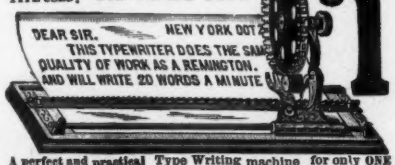

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